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HE KNEW THE RIPPER.

A Sailor Who Fled This City in April and Went to China.

Mariner Yansen Comes to the Court Where Ben Ali Is Being Tried.

Six Jurors in the Box and a Hard Job to Get the Rest.

Ameer, the son of All, like every true Mabometan, kneels in his Tombs cell each morn ing his face towards Mecca and his hands lifted above his head, with the palms out, in

prayer for the Prophet of All. The yellow-skinned, hollow-eyed Arnb has lost much of his fear. He does not suspect those about him of sinister motives, and in those about him of sinister motives, and in when the recess is ordered and Mrs. Foster and smalles when a kind word is spoken to door of the prisoners' pen, the bony lingers of the dusty Oriental clutch them spasmedically troublinely.



FRENCHY.

Ameer's hands we:e handcuffed together blefore him, and he was hurried to the pen at the rear of Part II. of the Court of General Sessions, where Recorder Smyth sits in judgment on his trial for murdering and mutilating old Carrie Brown.

While the lawyers and jurors waited for the opening of court, a gray-haired ancient. Ameer's hands were handcuffed together before him, and he was hurrled to the pen at the rear of Part IL of the Court of General

the opening of court, a gray-haired ancient mariner entered the building imquiring of those he met for Lawyer Friend.

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He said he believed he had information that would startle the court.

In a quantity twisted English the joid man said he was Char-les Yanset, a Swedish sailor. That he sailed from this port on the West Indiaman Meridian two days after New York was startled by the discovery that Jack the Ripper, or his close imitator, had been operating in the lowest slums of New York.

"I think I can prove the man here is not the ripper," said tharles Joinson, solemnly.

Then he related that on the Meridian was a young man of medium height, light mustache and tattooed skin, who shipped as a saifor.

This young man seemed to know all about the butchery of "Old Shaicespears," and he said the New York police would never catch im.

"I asked him why he thought so, and he

him.

"I asked him why he thought so and he maid he would bet a so wreign that he knew. Then he baughed, and said: "We are outside of the law of the United States now, aren't we's"

Johnson says that this young man, who answers the description of Carrie Brown's companion of the hight of the murder, shipped on a coolle ship at Jamaica, bound for China.

ninn. e told his story to Lawyer Friend, and it



At 11.20 Hecorder Smyth ascended to the beach, and a moment later Ameer, the Algerian Arab, who served in the French Arny in Arica, slouched and shambled down the sisie to hisseat at the lawyers table. Argerian Arica, slouched and shambied down the siske to his seat at the lawyers' table. He has been provided with what was once a fine sack cout of blue check. Before the wild-eyed child of the desert took his seat he stood a moment before the rail, his shoulders thrown back nod his head erect, in the atthough back nod his head erect, in the attitude of a soldler.

Then, with milliary precision, he raised both hands at once to the svet of his eyes, then spread them out before him, paims upward, simultaneously hending his body, softly closing his eyes and almost touching the railing with his forehead.

It was his Oriental salaam to the august Court, but the gring hind and uitrademocratic and unceremonial faccorder heeded it not.

There were four jurors in the box when the session opened. They were as follows:

Foreman—Joseph farttels, clerk, 86 Franklin street.

In street.
No. 2.—Ferdinand Hazel, fire Insurance,
1,007 Lexington avenue.
No. 3.—James Shipman, expenter and
builder, 95 West One Hundred and Thirty-

No. 3.—James Shipman, expecter and builder, po west one Hundred and Thirty-Tourth street.

No. 4.—Benjamin H. Waterman, exporter of tobacco, 110 West street.

No. 5.—Henry Lichtig, clerk, 248 Canal street; residence, 718 St. Mark's place.

No. 6.—William J. O'Heardon, with Bradstreet's 745 East Seventsenth street.

As stated, there were thirty-six men in the three panels of pirors who had already sat in Jüdgmest in mirder trials this mouth. At itsi the lawyers seemed inclined to bravado with reference to these jurgos.

Prosecutors Wellman and Simms were eagur to accept any of the men who participated in the convictions of Lagrano and Minnaugh, but didn't want any of the twelve who acquitted Mrs. Elia Nelson of the killing of San Post.

This gave place later on to a rational and fair view of the situation, and either side was ready to excuse these jurgos, so that when it was discovered that John Boedecker, the Christic street loundryman, sworn as the second jurgo, had been one of the Lagrano jury, he was exclused by consent, and recidend Hazel took his place.

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himself with a gorgeous colored fan the chap who know thief Byrne and infinites that our Javert ha-teld him enough to make the conviction of the prisoner at the bar only a mere matter of form, a frudgery made necessary by the de-laying laws; and there is just one woman.



This woman is a kindly fored woman, syr athetic and sad. She is Mrs. Foster, a pr anthropist who has brightened the unhard ours of trial for many a post wereld go

doer of the prisoners' pen, the bony flugers of the dusky Oriental clutch them spasmodically, tremblingly.

The little, black, weasel eyes so close tegether, turn upward towards the benevolent face, and then big tears fill the hollows and Ameer, the son of All, weeps.

It is not much, but even the unfamed wolf, captive, its grateful for a little kindness.

A long and varied list of unavailable jurors was made to-day. Every third juror had conscientious scruples against capital punishment; every fourth inror had read all about the Jack the litipper murders in London and had made us his mind as to who butchered Carrie Brown; every tenth juror was excused because he knew one of the lawyers, or admired Chief Byrnes, or lived close by one of the detectives, or hadn't enough intelligence to act as a juryman; every twentieth juror objected to execution by electricity; every tenth juror was prejudiced against direumstantial sydence, and thirty clitzens had been examined and rejected when, in the end of the first hour, and after a long are sharp contest between Mr. Friend for the the defendant and Prosecutor Wellman, kenry Lichtelg was accepted as the fifth juror.

Mr. Lichtig is a middle-aged, prosperous-looking business man. He was a member of the jury that convicted Minnaugh of murder in the flight degree. but Lawyer Friend and denantly free We will accept Mr. Lichtig, in spite of that fact.

"You are not prejudicud against this de-

FRENCHY.

(Freen's drawing made in court this morning.)
He came down from the Tombs to the brown-stone Court-House this morning with a raft of other prisoners in the "Black Maria."

Ameer's hands we:e handcuffed together

French subject and has been a French subject and has b

never a word and has only a very vague loca of it all.

After wreating a long time the lawyers accepted Henry A. Touner, a liquor dealer, and a man of much apparent intelligence.

There was a sigh of reiter from the Recorder, for this filled the front row in the jury box and the work was half done. But the man never reached his seat, the defense perchiptorily challenging him, much to the disgust of the Recorder.

Just before recess the sixth chair was filled. William J. O'Reardon, who writes Bradstreev's commercial reports and lives in the Sixteenth Assembly District, was accepted by both sides.

A RECTOR DISAPPEARS.

Rev. Mr. Dickinson, of Schachtlooke Missing Since Tuesday.

THY ABSOCIATED PRESS. I Episcopal church at Schaghtleoke, Rensselaer ounty, are mystified over the sudden disap pearance of Rev. Mr. Dickinson, their pastor: He was appointed to the charge by Bishop Doane, of this city. He took the evening ruin to Troy Monday night and has not been seen since. He is about thirty-five years old

WAS HE KILLED BY MISTAKE?

Theory That William Kendall Wa Taken for a Fenian Spy.

(RTASSOCIATED PRESS.)
CINCINNATI, June 25.—A morning pape reposes the theory that William Kendall, o Newport, Ky., whose dead body was found i the Ohio River a week ago, was killed in a manner similar to that by which Dr. Cronti met his fate, only that Kendall was mistaked for the intended victim, M. J. Green, an artist The man Green is said to be a former Fenian suspected of being a spy.

SULLIVAN AND CORBETT HISSED. They Sparred Lightly in Dress Suit

at Jim's Benefit. [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] San Francisco, June 25,-John L. Sulliva and Jim Corbett sparred three rounds at the latter's benefit list night.

It was expected that the exhibition would be an exciting one, but the boxen appeared in dress suits and sparred lightly, doing is damage. The exhibition was bissed by the

damage. NOW IN SHANNON'S HANDS.

State Authorities Begin Examining the New York Life.

Deputy State Insurance Commission hannon this morning took charge of the affairs of the New York Life Insurance Con pany to make the examination ordered by the State Insurance Department.

Mr. Shannon told a reporter that he in-tended to examine thoroughly into every de-tail of the Company's affairs.

Immersed by Whitecaps. NOBLESVILLE, Ind., June 25.—The second

victim of Whitecaps within a short time was Henry Munsell, who was bound and ducked in White River last night. On escaping after the first attack he offered fight and was again

A Drunken Son's Bloody Work. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LINCOLN, Neb., June 25.—At Brownsville yestested attacked his father and sister with a More Cheeky Cialms for Unearned butcher kelfe, indicting injuries upon the Salary.

Judge Beatty McClelland Dying. [BY ASSOCIATED PRIDS.]
COLUMNUS. Ind., June 25.—Judge Beatty

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

penings About Town.

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note-Book and Docket.

Fire In a Fire Station. Hose Company No 9, of the Edgewater Fire Department, at Stableton S. L. was damaged \$1000 by fire to-day.

Made a Civil-Service Commissioner. Mayor Gleason, of Long Island City, to-day ppointed Samuel II. Amen to be a Civil-Ser-ice Commissioner.

Walter Scott Held for Theft. Frank Scott, a waiter in the restaurant a 24 Rocsevelt street, was held at the Tombe his morning for steading a gold watch from Proprietor James Slevin's vest.

his morning for striking Bridget Sweene. with a washtub during a quarrel last night a 12 Courty street. Says He Stole Three Hams.

Her Wennon a Washtub.

Butcher Herman Beuz, of 170 East Housto dreet, in Essex Market Court this moraing charged Christian Heilmann, an employee with talling three mans with him when he left the shop, and Christian was held for trial Held for the Quaker City.

efferson Market this morning to await requierion papers from Pennsylvania, he being wanted in Philadelphia for stabbing Andrew Terry. Sues the City for a \$5,000 Fee. Lawyer John II, Strahap, who was retained

by the Corporation Counsel in 1886 in the

John Brown, a colored jockey, was held !

matter of the appointment of Excise Commis-doners, has begun suit arainst the city to re-over a tee of \$5,000 for his services. Gilroy Will Soon Take the Aqueduct, Commissioner of Public Works Glircy said this morning that his Department will in a few days take charge of the completed por-tions of the new aqueduct, the control of which was restordsy turned over to him by the Aqueduct Commission.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis Not Decided. Mrs. Jefferson Davis, who is at the Nev York Hotel, again received the Mississipp Delegation to-day and said she wished fur-ther time to decide in which city she would allow her husband's body to lie.

Mail Wagon Driver Held. United States mail wagon driver William Glendenitug, of 322 Ninth avenue, was held at the Tombs this morning to await the result of injuries to two-year-old Jennie Marion, of 70 New Chambers street, whom he run over. Monday evening.

Newsmen Go on a Picnic. Employees of the Nassau News Company tarted on their second annual outing this morning. They took boat at Dover street for Frey, ang's, Point View Island, where they will pass the day.

Silver Spoons in His Pocket. Julius Quile, waiter at the Plaza Hotel, was eld to-day at Yorkville Court for trial on the charge of stealing silver spoons and forks from the hotel. His pockets were full of them when he was searched.

Can Clear Church Street Now. Justice Beach, in Supreme Court, to-day dis olved the injunction which prevented the reneval of the low structures on the west alde-valk of Church street, between Liberty and Northandt streets.

Tura's Slayer Goes to Elmira. George W. Lytle, the boy who, in May, 1890, shot and killed Tura Maurra at the Gladston Hotel, pleaded guilty of manshagather in the first degree in General Sessions this morning, and large Cowing sentenced him to the El-mira Reformatory.

Head Smashed with a Releasion. Joseph Schrimp, of 799 First avenue, was o-day held in Yorkville Court to await the result of the injuries of John Smith, of 752 First avenue, whom Schrimp beat over the head with a balestick. Smith is in a critical condition at Bellevue.

Knocked Out with a Table Leg. Norman Drysdale, of 823 Tenth avenue, said in Yorkville Court this morning that Daniel Breen, of the same number, had at-tacked him with a knife, and he had broken both of Breen's arms with a table leg. Drys-date was held.

Policeman McEntee Must Stand Trial.

Miss Jennie Hughes, the young dressmaker who says she was assaulted and insulted by Policeman James McEntee made a formal complaint against the officer at Police Head-quarters to-day, and his trial was ordered.

Serious Charges Against Gardner. on the complaint of Agent Stocking, of the hildren's Society, Henry Gardner, of 1793 inth avenue, was held in \$1,000 at the Har em Court Court to-day, charged with repeat-dly assaulting pretty thirteen-year-old Eva objer, of 108 West One Hundred and Second treet.

Deserted in Her Honeymoon, onde, complained at Brooklyn Police Headparters this morning that she had been de rted at the St. Clair Hotel by her husband Jerome Bostion, to whom she was married to Chicago two weeks ago. She loaned him #125 Before he left.

To Enjoin the Embalmers. Evidence was continued before Judge Mc Adam in the Superior Court to-day in support of Mrs. Thomas F. Rowland's petition for an injunction restraining Dr. Charles Miller and the Taylor Company from continuing an un-dertaking and embalming business at Madison avenue and Forty-third street. The hearing will last all day

Appointed to the Public Works. Commissioner Gilroy has appointed L. F. McCann, James B. Brocken and Thoma B Ryan to be inspectors of waste water; L. B Murphy, E. J. McKavanagh, John M. O'Brien and Charles W. McKee to be inspectors of water materia; Joseph A. Reardon to be in-apector of paving, and John H. Doyle to be a

Lacey and Moloney in claiming alleged dues from the city, two more claimants have filed COLUMNUM. Ind., June 25.—Judge Beatty
McClelland, one of the cidest and best known
jurists in Indiana, was stricten with paralysis wills walking on the civet here restorday, and is dying. He is eighty-one years of
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My and is dying.

ROBBED OF HER DIAMONDS. YOUNG BROKAW'S BODY FOUND

marie Ransacked by Thieves.

Detectives' Vain Search for the Robbers and the \$3,000 of Booty.

All the acumen of Chief Inspector Burnes's corps of thier-extenses is being brought to been to discover the skillful crosses who committed a during robbery of jewels at the Albmarke lintel.

The story is as follows:

On their way to Europe, Mr. Stuart Wadeigh, of Portsmouth, Va., and his young wife where messages of condolence are hourly arthe Albemarie, Mr. Walleigh, who is a The body was recovered from the surf the Albemarie. Mr. Wadleigh, who is a wealthy gentleman of lefsure, and his wife. have been frequent guests at this hotel. The Wadletgns dined together in the hotel

he lady discovered that the escritcire had Will accept to een broken open and riffed of all her jewelyx. ope necstace, with pearl products; a dia- Pleasant Cemetery, Newers, N. J. ond pin, bearing the letters V. R. entwined ; a pearl pin, with the same entwined monogram, and a vignette medaliion, set in diamonds and rubies. The value of the stolen articles exceed \$3,000.

The loss was at once reported to the proprietor of the hotel and an investigation was unde. It was discovered that the door of the come had been opened by means of "hippers," but there was absolutely nothing which gave any clue to the identity of the thieves. Clearly it was the work of skilled corestmate. Mr. Wadi igh placed the case then in the

ands of Impector Byrnes, and a detailed escription of each article was given to each ar on the detective force; but thus far no forts to trace the thieves or the property nive been successful.

Mr. nid Mrs. Wattleigh sattled for Europe on
the Fuers: lifsmarck.

The lary lest a valuable diamond, pin when
guest at the Albermarle several months ago. s guest at the Albemarle several months ago it became loosened from her cursage and was not while she was out to dinner one creeding but it was recovered through an advertise

CRASH IN BLEECKER STREET.

Wreck of a Barber Shop and Customers in a Panio.

At 11.45 this morning the rear wall o th unlding at 237 Bleecker street, occupied by barber shop, fell with a crash Into an exca vation being made for a new building on Car line street, near the northwest corner of Bleecker. Twelve men under Foreman G. W. Gilder

deeve, were at work in the excavation at the time and barely escaped being crushed be neath the falling bricks and debris. Several persons were also in the barber

shop getting shaved, and when the crush came they fied precipitately from their chairs, half-lathered and with barbers' aprons flying from their shoulders. Most of the furniture in the barber-shop

also tumbled into the excavation. The upper floor of the building was vacant and luckfly no one was injured. Policeman Hurley, of the Charles street station, hurried the immates out of the building, but very weak.

ng at 220 liteecker street, but his precaution vas, fortunately, needless The excavations are being made for newho this morning had his contractor emplo

undings to be erected by Chas. A. Parker man named Lithgow, of 51 King street, t shore up all the adjacent buildings, which b ong to Henry Cammann, of 51 Liberty street. Lithrow had just out one shore in place of one corner of the barber-shop building when the wall gave way.

COL. THOMAS FITZGERALD DEAD. Former New York Newspaper Man

Who Founded Philadelphia's "Item." [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 25 .- A private cable gram received here to-day from London, England, given information of the death in that elty last night of Col. Thomas Fitzgerald, pro-prietor and editor of the Hem, of this city. Col. Fitzgerald went abroad about a month ago for his health. He was born in New York City in 1819, and early in life became con-nected with the New York Commercial Ac-In 1847 he came to this city and established the Weekly Item, since grown into a daily.

Stabbed by Another Girl. During a quarrel this morning at 261 Elliza both street itosic Domenico drew a pocke Enife and stabled Mary Sintino in the face Mary's wounds were dressed at the Mufberr street station and Rosle was arrested.

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To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- A Virginia Lady's Room at the Albe- Brought Ashere by the Life-Saving Crew Near Elberon.

His Heroic Conduct the Talk of the Jersey Coast.

Laxy Braxen, N. J., June 25 .- The body of young redected Broads, the famous catcher of the Prince on College baseball team, the story of whose tracks drowning yesterday Though the their was committed June 15 offermoon while herefeally endeavoring to The story is as follows:

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The story is as follows: te-day in his father's cottage at Eiberon,

shortly after 0 o'clack by the crew of Life-Seving Station No. 5, under command of Capt. Wandell, to whom the reward of \$1,000 for lining-room and on their return to the record the recovery of the any will be paid if they

The funeral will be held from the Brokay Figure and been taken a gold watch and chain, coftage at 2 o'clock send ay afternoon. Buriat marked with the full last V. M. S. Wat a gold will be private to the family yould in Mount. Mr. and Mrs. Brokaw were prostrated this

acentus with grief. Carriages from all along the beach stopped at the cottage, which is half a mile below the West End Hotel, bringing Triends who extended their sympathy and offered assist-

The whole town is very much affected b the tragedy.

Young Brokaw was very popular, and his and rate is to-day the chief topic along the ast here. He was the chier of the two so Isane V. Brokaw, the millioceatic clothier, who lives to little avenue and Suveniy-saloth street, New York.

He was only faventy-two years old, and wa n the John V. Green School of Science. He repared for college at Lawrenceville, and when he entered Princeton already had a

eputation as a baseball catcher. He filled the position behind the bat for two ears, and caught "Brigham" Young, Princeon's crack pitcher, in the series of gropes with Yale for the college charaptonship of the

It was only a fortnight ago that thousands short time ago and played on its baseball nine | thirteen hours and ten minutes.

against the New Jersey Athlette Club team Tuesday.

He was a nowerful young fellow, six feet days, twenty-one hours, ten mid days, twenty-one hours, ten mid as house as he was an the Larest castward passage.

Scient swimmer and as heave as he was strong.

When shortly after 4 o'clock yestering afternoon he saw Mrs. Simon Hess's three maid-servants, Admic Boyle, Maggie Busch and dulla Terna, struggling in the surf, he threw off mis can and holdly plunged to the rescue. Dr. Petris, who had been sitting with him in trant of his rather's cottage, followed.

Annie Boyle being furthest out Broaw swam to her side, calling to Dr. Ferris to look out for Maggle Busch. Schling the drowning Annie Boyle, Brokaw turned for the shore, but the sudertaw caught him and hoth went down, the frightenod woman's struggles traking his herole efforts univalling to save them.

Dr. Ferris and Maggle Busch barely escaped a similar fate, being rescued unconscious by a boat ejew from Life-Saving Station No. 5. a similar rate, being resemed unconstitute by boat crew from Life-Saving Station No. 5. Aunic Doyle's body was recovered shortly before voting Brokaw's, last night, and was taken to John Sexton's undertaking rooms at taken to John Season deling well this morning.

Maggle Busch is doing well this morning.

Julia Terpia, who did not get into danger,

suffers almost as much from fright.

Dr. Ferris is at Mrs. Kennedy's cottage
next to the Brokaws, and is about this morn-

JOHNSON SURELY A SUICIDE.

His Brother Doubts It, but the Coroner is Satisfied.

[REPORTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] RIBGEWOOD, N. J., June 25.—The body of Howard L. Johnson, the retired New York thereo merchant, who is alleged to have minitted suicide on Tuesday by imself through the head at his benefitful ome on the Paramus road, three miles from nome on the Paramus road, three miles from his place, was taken to Philadelphia at noon oday for burlst. The dead man's wife, her nother, her brother, Prank Bradley, and awrence Johosoo, from Philadelphia, made at the fineral party.

No case that has ever transpired in Bergen fountly has caused more gossilp and interest man the strange and apparently motiveless midde of Johnson.

uicide of Johnson.
Humors are in circulation that the facts in he case have not been told.
Lawrence Johnson, the dead man's brother, alses don't as to whether Howard shot himself, but Mrs. Brothey, Johnson's mether-insursations emphylically that he was alone at he time of the tragedy and was undoubtedly satisfied.

suicide. Coroner Deyoe is satisfied it was a suicide and will not a . I am inquest. SUICIDE IN A COURT-ROOM. Sensational Self-Murder by a Pris

oner Just Sentenced in Vienna. IDUNEAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] Viewsa, June 25.-A medica, student samed Hermann Fischer, aged twenty-five, was yesterday sentenced to a long term o aprisonment on a grave charge.

When judgment was being pronounced the ertsoner exclaimed: "I charge the Judge with the wilful murder of an innocent man. Then drawing from his clothing a long dis cting knife, he plunged it into his breast, and died in the court-room, cursing his "legal

Wheat Choked by Pepper Weed. St. Paula Minua June 25.—The unpre

cedeated rains of the past three weeks hav many North Dakota counties in the Red River Valley, and it has already because so rank that many fields of wheat with not be worth cutting. The weed grows so much more rapidly than the wheat that it chokes out the

Costs Us \$18,593. The property condemned for the extension f East River Park will cost the city \$18,593.

VOGEL BROTHERS 8TH AV. 42d ST. Clearing Sale of Broken Lots at property and possible loss of life. Half Price.

An opportunity to buy the most reliable Spring and Summer Clothing for men and accumulation of small and broken lots of almost perfect. The men appear to enjoy their military duties and have tackled the routine of camp life with creditable excuest-ness.



rumor that there may be work for ma.

THE TIGER-Well, I've no use for you. I'm perfectly harmonious inside. You'll have to stay buried.

theraper of the claim of the at Princeton FUERST BISMARCK A FLYER, COLUMBIA'S MEN ROW WELL

She Beats the Record From Here Hopes for Her 'Varsity Crew in to Southampton.

LONDON, June 25 .- The steamship Furrst Bismarck, which left New York last Thurscheered his fine playing in the game with day, crossing the bar at 4.30 r. s., passed the gular varsity race between Cornell, Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania will be He joined the New York Athletic Club a ing, thus making the passage in six days,

Deducting sixteen hours for time between Queenstown and Southampton makes It five days, twenty-one hours, ten minutes, weich is

TAMMANY'S FOURTH OF JULY.

Long and Short Talks by Datinguished Democrats-The "Well." Commissioner Offroy to-day announced the rogramme for the Independence Day celebration by the Tammany Society in its Fourteenth street Wigwans.

The long talks will be made by United The long talks will be made by United a states sanator Colquill and Representative Charles F. Criss, both of Georgia. Stort talks will be made by Congressman Cooper, of Maryland; Weddreck, of Michigan; McMillen, of Tennessee; McKaig, of Maryland; Beltahoover, of Pennsylvand; Pheinan, of Connecticut; Cubb, of Missouri; Flower, Bacon, Fellows, Cummings, Fitch and Duspits, of New York, and Thomas Duan Regilish. In New Jersey pace.

Grand Sachem Gilroy will wear a silk hat and preside.

Secretary John Jt. McGoldrick, the Little Thunderry, will read the letters from distinguished absentees.

The Declaration of Independence will be

guished absentees.

The Bechiration of Independence will be read by Themas W. futiman.

Songs will be aung by the Tammany Glee Club, and Bayne's Sixty-initih Regiment Band will dispense instrumental music on the occurrent.

casion. The "well" in the wigwam will be as deep and its contents as sparking and refreshing as is usual on the analyersary of American independence. KEYSTONE AND WANAMAKER.

Varied Comment at Washington on the Bank Revelations.

PERSONAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD,] Washington, June 25.—The question as to whether Bank-Examiner Drew, of Philadelphia, used ordinary prudence and dulgence in the matter of the Keystone National Bank, or Philadelphia, is now being investigated by officers of the Treasury Department, and his nger continuance in office will depend on the suit of the tovestigation. rday of 2,005 shares of Koystone has one, issued in Mr. Wanamaster's many, ac-om the 2,716 transludient shares covered is late statement, is variously comment

upon here.
Mr. Wanamaker has made an absolu
denial that he ever owned or found a mare If the bank could over-laste stock, he thin it possible that it might do queer things bookkeeping; meaning that it might in used his name as a shareholder for its o purposes without his consent.

IOWA'S GREAT CLOUDBURST

The Worst Feared for Property and Lives in the Affected Section. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

CHICAGO, June 25 .- Advices received at the headquarters of the Chicago and Northwest ern Railroad in this city this morning indigate that the destruction by the cloudburst n Northwestern Iowa yesterday is more wide spread than the news despatches thus far re-

seived suggest.
It appears that the deluge covers at least ortions of the counties of Sloux, O'Brien. Clay, Plymouth, Cherokee, Buena Vista, Woodbury, Ido, Sac, Monona, Crawford, Carroll, Harrison and Shelby, covering a terri-tory three countries in width along the western border of the State and five countles in

The telegraph lines are greatly demoralized, and it is next to impossible to get accurate or detailed information. The territory is dotted with villages, and

the worst is feared in the way of damage to Pleasantly Cool in Camp.

PRINCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
STATE CAMP. PERRERILL, N. Y., June 25. boys at exactly half their original price. was pleasantly cool here this morning, and They take this method of clearing their the Seventh Regiment's battalion drill was

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENTSO WORLD.) NEW LONDON. Conn., June 25.—The trian rowed this afternoon at 3,00, and, judging from the present conditions of wind and

the Race of To-Day.

water, some fast time will be made.
Cornell has been praised as a sure winner ever since the crews came to this place, not so much from its superiomatrie of rowing as from the fact that the fthaca College has a long itst of victories to its credit and few

esterday Columbia stock was very low, but now opinions have changed, and people are now opinions have changed, and people are asking what Columbia is doing.

The New York crew as seen last evening, moved stong with considerable freedom, and disminised then to stang in their stroke.

The University of Permaylvania drew never rowed in such good form, and it does not require an expert to see that Ward has given up his dissessaw stroke and has been trying it seem its men the principles that are embedded in Yale's stroke. Ward's crew is descidedly faster and better than last year's grew.

rew.
If the weather is as picosont to-morrow as
it is to-day, the Vall-Harvard Warsity race at 11.30 in the morning will keep away many people, but on the other hand, many spec-rators will be attracted to Naw Landon be-cause the early houred the race will permit them to get away before evening.

The accommodations for the race have been made atmost exactly like those in former

observation train, consisting of thirty-ars, will leave the New London station octock and draw us above the rallway o to the starting point, excursion train from Boston cought to raive here by 10.30, and plenty of time veleft for those who have tickels for the reation train to use them.

DROWNED A GIRL BABY.

its Body Found in the Harlem with a Rope About Its Neck.

A shocking case of Infanticide was reported A shocking case of farinticide was reported to the Morrisania police this marning.

About 11.30 the nude body of a five-months old female child was found in the marien filter at the foot of Fourth avenue.

A rope, to which a heavy stone was attached, was tied around its neck.

The body was taken to the Morgue.

FOR AND AGAINST JOSH MANN. Judge Beach Decides Two Points in

Eis Suit Against Eva. Judge Beach to-day decided that the allega ion of the marriage of Eva L. Steele to Robert day Hamilton must be stricken from the complaint in Joshua J. Mann's suft against Eva for absolute divorce. He allows the nilegations that Eva and Ray Ived together as husband and wife to stand.

GLADSTONE'S FRIENDS ALARMED.

Fears that the Grand Old Man May Not Recover from the Influenza. INV ANNOCIATED PRESS.]
LONDON, June 25.—The St. James's Gazet his afternoon says that Mr. Gladstone'

friends are seriously alarmed at the state of It saids that Sir Andrew Clarke, Mr. Gladstone's chief physician, is in fear that the veteran statesman may not recover from the effects of the attack of influenza from which he suffered this Spring.

Damaging to Derringer's Case, Philip Derringer's trial for the alleged kill-ng of his wife, Catharine, at 211 West Thirtyat street in April hast was continued this orning before Recorder Smyth in General assions. Mannie Murray, who was in the ouse the night of Mrs. Derringer's death, ave damaging testimony against him.

Deserted from Tammany. City Marshal Michael Maddigan, recently ppointed by Mayor Grant, and a member of the Tammany Hall General Committee in the First Assembly District, to-day joined the Steckler opposition to the Wigwam. He will probably be the anti-Tammany candidate for Assembly in the First Assembly

PRICE ONE CENT.

His Wedding with Mrs. O'Shea Oc-

curred This Moraing.

The Quiet Marriage Ceremony Performed at Steyning,

Whither Mr. Parnell Drove from Brighton at an Early Hour.

Inv associated cassa.1

LONDON, June 25. —It is reported at Brighton hat Mr. Parnell was married to-day to Mrs.

Mr. Parnell's phacten, driven by a coach-Parnell at an early hour, and shortly aftervards Mr. Parnell, carefully dressed, entered he carriage and was driven in the direction

f Steyning. Up to noon Mr. Parnell had not returned to bis residence. The local registrar refuses to furnish any information as to whether or not Mr. Parnell has married.

firm that report that Mr. Parnell was married oday to Mrs. O'Shea. That lady joined Mr. Parnell while the tter was en route to Steyning, at which lace they were seen together during the

fternoon.

LATER-4 P. M.-Everything tends to con-

that Mr. Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea were mar-ried at his church, but says they could be married at any one of the half dozen other hurches in the district. This Says He's Married. INCREAS GARLE NEWS SPREIAL]
BRIGHTON, June 25.—The long expected

parriage of Mr. Charles Stewart Parnell, and

Mrs. O'Shea, the divorced wife of Capt.

The vicar of the Parish of Steyning denies

The ceremony was as unostentatious as possible, the principals having driven over

rom here at an early hour. Capt. William Henry O'Shea brought suit for divorce in the latter part of December,

Parnell's connection with it precipitated the now existing apill in the Irish National party. The news of Capt. O'Shea's action, though surprise to the world at large, was de lared o be none to those behind the scenes. The relations between Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea. wire declared to have long been taked of. O'Shea's first appearance on the political surface was 1, 1885, when the Captain was returned to Parliament, and it was no secret

His advent was not received without oppo sition, and he subsequently resigned his seat. Later on, Capt. O'Shea appeared as a witeas against Parnell at the Parnell Commisston, but his testimony, however, did not carry much weight.

ounger O'Shea children was awarded to the Since that time there have been numerous

O'Shea. When Mrs. O'Shea Used Mr. Henry

Campbell's Name. rivate secretary, against the proprie the Cerk Herald, Mr. Parnell writes to the

apers as follows:

had given any one a right to use his name, I recall the fact that he did give me such authority five years ago for the purpose of renting a house at Eastbourne, and that Mrs. "Shea conducted the correspondence at my

" As to the denial of Mr. Campbell that he

through fear of failure in securing the house r being made the victim of extortion."

Inv Associated Firsal SAN ANTONIO, June 25.—J. J. Coppinger, sen-in-law of Secretary Blaine, has become an American citizen by making his final statement before the Forty-fifth District Court, re-

British Ship New York Wrecked-Crew's Narrow Escape.

LONDON, June 25.—The British ship New York, Capt. Thomas, from Swanses, Peo. U. for San Francisco, has been wrecked on staten Island, belonging to Terra del Fuego, while attempting to round Cape Horn. The crew narrowly escaped with their lives.

\$2,450,000. Pire at Philadelphia Mint. [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—A spark from a tin-roofer's stove set fire to a wooden exten-mon on the roof of the United States Mint

Found in the Bast River.

O'Shea, took place this morning at Steyning sussex, a village lying five miles back from the Channel

1889, making Charles Stewart Parnell the ec-cespondent. The trial was the sensation of the day, both in Europe and on this side of the water, and Before the Freshman race which was rowed

> that he obtained his seal through the instrumentality of Parnell.

Divorce was granted to O'Shea on Nov. 17, 1800, and a decree for the petitioner w ered against Parnell. The custody of the

umors as to the marriage of Parnell and Mrs

[BUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]
LONDON, June 25.—With reference to cerain testimony to the suit for libel brought by Mr. Henry Campbell, M. P., Mr. Parnell's

a My object in concessing my identity was

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ouncing his allegiance to Great Britain. Cot Coppinger took out his first "papers" ome years ago, but neglected to complete me necessary steps to become a full-fledged

"Goodness! How It Grows!" (by associated parss.)
Washington, June 25.—The Treasurer's
statement issued to-day shows a net balance in the Treasury, in addition to fractional silver and deposits in national banks, of

this morning. Prompt arrival of the firemen prevented the spread of the flames. Long.

Fishermen, Take Notice.

It will be high water to-morrow, June 26, at Sandy Hook at 10.59 A.M.; at Governor's island at 11.17 A.M., and at Hell Gate at 1.06 account from the first success in the fir

